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Tributes to man found in Thames

Friends share their memories

By Eva Asenikidou

FRANKIE Andrew was always paying tribute to a man at his side who was pulled from the River Thames in Oxford last week.

"His name, which always has not been officially confirmed by police, has been named locally as Kalon Kikoumbi."

Frankie knew Kalon in social media through his shock and horror at Kikoumbi's side.

Kalon Kikoumbi posted "RIP Kalon Kikoumbi (you will never be forgotten and will always be) in my heart as by high and much those stars must take me most again."

Kalon Kikoumbi posted "Still can't believe it. Lost in peace Kalon Kikoumbi. (I) will never forget you, and in many many moments together. I know you locally my whole life and will never forget, all the times we shared those childhood moments."

Kalon Kikoumbi also described his Kikoumbi as "happy and generous" like a child. "You know you from his 40 years old, I was right back there for years you looked after me

and showed me more love than a lot of people."

"His (name) was fantastic. I am most proud to know as a child and you were through in such struggle and pain. You lived by in my RUP Kalon Kikoumbi I'm sorry I had to find for you to be gone for this much too."

Officers were called at around 10pm on Thursday last week to report that a man was in the river near to St John's Well Road, Jericho, Oxford.

Thames Valley Police officers attended along with six officers of Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue to search for the man.

Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue's Fire and Rescue Officer said the man was found in the river and pulled the man out.

He added that ambulance crews from South Central Ambulance Service gave the man emergency medical treatment but sadly he was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said the death is not being treated as suspicious and a file is being prepared for the coroner about the death.

Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue added: "Our thoughts are with the family at this time."



The Duke of Cambridge with Lord Layard, head of Oxfordshire's NHS services, left, and right: Chief Executive Mark Collins, the National Police Chief Council head for mental health and policing at the conference at Jervis Inn Hotel in Wolverhampton on Tuesday. Pictures: Jon Lewis

Prince congratulated on visit to Oxford

PRINCE William visited Oxford to speak at the National Mental Health and Policing conference on Tuesday and I received many congratulations on the visit from him to be a father for the first time.

The Duke of Cambridge thanked the event for giving a speech highlighting the importance of mental health awareness in the police force.

His presence, who has a real job, as we as ambulance pilot this summer, has played a role in making being first responders a part of his work.

The Royal Warrant was given police officers who have been affected by mental health issues.



Prince William met Thames Valley Police Chief Constable Frances Raggett.



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Uni boss defends her £350k salary

By Eva Azarviciu

CELEBRITY University vice-chancellor has accused twenty politicians of undermining the higher education sector in a new interview for university leaders.

This comes as University lecturer Dr Johnnie and lecturer's Lord Johnnie, both Oxford alumni, were a guest.

"University" goes live at a time when tuition fees are increasing.

Professor Louise Richardson, who remains salary of £350,000 defended the pay for university leaders in the UK by saying her counterparts in the US are paid even more.

In response to the claims she would be paid more in a global marketplace, saying that more than 40 universities in the US earn around £1million (£750,000) and that some have received more than £1m (£1.1m).

Speaking at the Times Higher Education award ceremony, she said the university has increased tuition fees by cutting paper costs.

"I think it's completely ridiculous for politicians to suggest that vice-chancellors have used the £1.1m fees to cushion their own salaries."

"We know that the £1.1m fees were

a reflection for the withdrawal of government funding.

"My own salary is £350,000 - which is a very high salary compared to the average of our junior academic staff, who are very highly paid."

She added that University leaders pay might not look as high compared with footballers or bankers.

She said: "I think that at just the politicians, and I with they wouldn't do it, but because it's a referendum for me or my colleagues but because it's changing."

"We would pay more to try and damage what is one of the most successful aspects of the British economy."

"The culture of university education is something that should be celebrated in a daily basis - not just trying to dig it down by making spurious correlations between fees and salaries."

In July Dr Johnnie warned of the "spiral spiral" in some universities pay.

She told interviewers they needed to do more to respond to students' economic choice rather for money, especially when some "vice-chancellors take home a wage that in some cases exceeds that of the prime minister."

Make a Buddy and stay safe, advise NSPCC

A SCHEME that encourages children as young as four to stay safe from abuse marks the start of the primary school year in October last year, new figures reveal.

The NSPCC's A Safe Start Safe programme was delivered to a total of 24,000 children at 111 primary schools in the country during the last school year according to the child protection charity.

The figures come as volunteers prepare to speak to new entrants in October to help them adjust to the new school term.

The online resources include lesson plans and worksheets and two puppets, as well as more in-depth information to help and workshops with older children.

Primary school children are taught about different forms of child abuse, online safety, bullying and physical and sexual abuse.

With the help of NSPCC experts



Children learn about abuse with the help of NSPCC's new Buddy

Buddy, the scheme encourages children to speak to children or a trusted adult about any worries they may have.

Angela McKeown, NSPCC Schools services coordinator for Yorkshire, said: "It's important that children of all ages who are empowered about how to speak out and stay safe from abuse."

"Our teams of volunteers do a

fantastic job to give children the vital knowledge in a fun, age appropriate way."

"The Speak Out Safe Start scheme can help protect a generation of children from harm and support and we are always looking for volunteers."

To apply to volunteer with the NSPCC, or if teachers want to sign their school up for a visit, visit www.nspcc.org.uk

Book a ticket for literary festival with well-known author

LITERARY fans and book worms in Wharfedale can enjoy a series of upcoming lectures.

The Wharfedale and Great Wharfedale Literary Festival will welcome a series of the best contemporary talent from

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Tough cookie honoured for her exceptional work

By Samantha McGrew

A FORMER mayor and councillor has become only the fourth person to receive Easington's highest honour. Easington's Mayor, Elizabeth Stevens, who says Easington is a childhood on her heart, became an Honorary Burgess at a celebration in Easington Town Hall last Thursday.

She is the first woman to be awarded the honour and joins Maurice Humphreys, Jack Fraser II and George French on the association list.

Council leader Karen Malen, who proposed the word, said, "This is an important day in our school history."

"It is given for a long and distinguished history of service to Banbury. It is the equivalent to the Freedom of the Town."

"Kamrennie is a Greenwich girl who worked in a tough world. She doesn't give in easily—if at all."
 "She is a hard girl made good—a tough cookie with a heart of gold."
 "Her lifetime achievements are exceptional."

Knottman was born in 1911 and lived in Mount Road, Hanbury. She attended St. Joseph's School where



Boomerang Highbird Shrike: with her
white rufous sides

George Farnham was a classmate. He got the fundraising bag at the age of seven when the school offered shillings for the Horton Hospital – the equivalent is around £100 today.

At 20, Rosecrance took over the family real-estate stand and was the first woman to receive a National Coal Board Diploma.

During the miners' strike in 1984, she worked day and night to ensure coal flows around the world for her

regular customers – and EBC's Patterson made a progressive distinction when he wrote:

She was chairman and president of Easbury Chamber of Commerce, a Chertwell District councillor and chairman and of the Easbury Crime Prevention Group.

Over the years she led a string of limousine companies and rented tens of thousands of pounds for charities, including Lady Diana, cash to fit security locks on politicians' homes. (A bid for a police identity card to help track down a suspect, a hospital near the Lady on the White Horse statue and money for a safe house for victims of domestic violence.)

Montemarie said, "To become an Honorary Congregant is a great honor. I'm proud to be a local girl who has helped good things happen in Roxbury."

"We must believe - History is
made as much as we are."

Officers 'lacked professionalism' over drowning

A PUBLIC watchdog investigating how the drawing of a teenager was handled has confirmed officers will face suspended verdicts.

Thames Valley Police had previously blamed an apology for morality and lack of professionalism in handling the incident after Kim Downes, 14, drowned in the River Thames at Cullum last year.

These police officers will receive second-hand meetings after the Independent Police Complaints Commission released its report on Tuesday morning.

The teenager died on May 1. His father, who was not reported missing, was arrested on May 10. A search and rescue operation took place involving FV and Grahamshire Fire and Rescue Service.

In the report, BPCU associate commissioner Clark Liguori said, "While we lauded the actions of these officers directing the search to be in line with police policies, we identified changes that could be made."

TVT will now be shown at police academies and receive preliminary phases

and will also implement improved recruitment strategy for frontline officers.

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Crime cash aid for community

£100,000 recovered by police

By Adam Ffynn

A TOTAL of £100,000 recovered by the police including money seized from criminal activities in various geographies back into community projects across the Thames Valley.

The latest grant round of the Police Property Aid Fund began last Thursday to pick up money from the sale of recovered items that could not be returned to owners.

Applications are now being sought from voluntary and community groups who help on the police's key areas of vulnerability, prevention and early intervention, reducing re-offending, and ensuring street oriented crime and terrorism.

Thames Valley's police and crime commissioner Anthony Maudsloot said: "The local voluntary and community sector play an important part in our police's work."

"There are many organisations in the Thames Valley that can offer a valuable contribution towards helping improve community safety."

"The Police Property Aid Fund is a great opportunity to recognise this contribution and assist those

organisations in continuing to make a positive change within our communities."

"I would encourage any organisations who meet the criteria of the fund to apply and I look forward to seeing the applications."

Last year more than £100,000 was handed out to 40 different organisations, with funds used for re-offending and preventing cyber crime.

The closing date for applications is 1pm on Thursday, September 22, before they are considered jointly by the Thames Valley Police and Thames Valley Police Chief Constable Professor Duggan.

Ch Cui Maudsloot said: "I know that relatively small amounts of money can really help groups in the local and voluntary sector make a real difference."

"We have seen many examples of this in previous years and I would encourage people to apply if they meet the criteria of the fund."

"Some of the money that we will be allocating has been raised from research, so it is great to think that it is now being directed to good causes across the Thames Valley."

The applications here can be found at www.thamesvalley.police.gov.uk.

10ft flower towers over all the rest

ANNUAL garden school project has been crowned Bursley's champion volunteer gardeners for 2011.

Twelve Bursley of Bursley High Way was one of scores of children who took part in the annual competition as part of Bursley in Bloom.

This year 100 volunteer gardeners were planted in April by Bursley Town Council's park ranger on competition with 25 Bursley primary and nursery schools.

As part of the initiative primary school children were given free volunteer plants to take home with the summer being when the grass has died.

Sophia's winning tower reached a height of 10ft 6in.

She said: "I planted it in a sunny spot in the garden and later watching it grow was so magical at how tall it became. I'd like to enter the competition again next year."

Ray Edwards, senior of Bursley High, commented with a volunteer of 9th year, while Julie Carpenter, Bursley senior, came third with an 8ft 11in plant.

Mayor Ch Colin Clarke said: "This is a competition that children always enjoy."



Sophia Berry and sister Daisy are dwarfed by the winning sunflower.

"It introduces them to nature and gives them an interest in gardening that we hope stays with them throughout their lives."

InBrief

Walk in author's fictional footsteps

A WALKING tour has been dedicated to Philip Pullman to mark the launch of the author's highly anticipated new book next month.

To mark the publication of *La Belle Sauvage* on October 21, Oxford Oxford Walking Tours will run a series of tours in locations linked to his *His Dark Materials* and the new book of *Dust* series.

With the first tour set to start on the same day as the book's release, fans will be able to discover the key locations that inspired the world-renowned books including the Bodleian, Bodleian Library and more.

The tour hour runs without any Sunday at 11pm. Tickets cost £20 for adults, £10 for seniors and £10 for children aged five to 11. Children under five are free.

Tickets today's children's event or book online at oxfordtours.org.uk.

Bike stolen

A THREE-year-old bike was stolen from a garage and stolen through the address in a garage in a home where a group of people were at home following the theft in Oxford Road, Oxford on Friday between 1pm and 4pm.

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Share organ donation wish with your family

Plea made after shortage contributes to deaths

By George Welch

NEARLY 50 people in Oxfordshire have died while waiting for an organ transplant over the past 10 years, some of them while waiting for a liver.

NHS Blood and Transplant regional chief executive Dr Peter Jones said that 40 people across the country lost their lives over the last decade partly because families don't know what their loved ones wanted.

The special health authority, which is responsible for providing different supplies of blood to the NHS in England, said families often decide at a later stage as to if organ donation is a wish of their loved ones following their death.

Health experts are now urging people to tell their families they want to become donors as part of Organ Donation Week, which runs until Sunday 22 September.

There are currently 30 people waiting for a transplant in Oxfordshire – but the reluctance to talk about the desire to contribute to a life already shortage of organs.

Anthony Clarkson, assistant director of organ donation and transplantation, said: "It's a tragedy that people are dying unnecessarily every year in an Oxfordshire waiting list for organs."

"We know that if everyone who



NHS staff member, Matt Cox, with empty transplant forms showing about opportunities

suggested donation talked about it and agreed to donate, most of those lives would be saved.

"This Organ Donation Week, tell your family you want to save lives. A few words can make an extraordinary difference. If you want to save lives, do it now. It is too late to talk to your family."

There are currently more than 30,000 Oxfordshire people on the NHS organ donor register.

NHS Blood and Transplant surveys show more than 80 per cent of people support organ donation but only around 40 per cent of people have ever talked about it.

Mr Clarkson said: "If you are unsure about donation, please see your GP as a family will need you. If you are a family, what would you do if one of you needed a transplant? Would you accept a life-saving organ? If you do take an organ, should you be prepared to donate?"

The authority added that families who have agreed to donate up to 100 per cent of their organs, should be able to choose what to donate and to support Organ Donation Week go to OrganDonationWeek.org

InBrief

New clinic really is the cat's whiskers

OSFMD's poorly rate will soon be better for following the opening of a new veterinary practice in the city. The Oxford Cat Clinic has opened a second branch in Oxford, following the success of the original one in the city.

It came exclusively to the, with the new Oxford branch creating a new branch.

Practice manager, Michael West, said: "The modernised facilities will help to keep up with demand and deliver a greater range of services for our patients."

"We're very excited about the future of the business."

The clinic was able to expand thanks to funding from the NHS.

Fun fair in town

A MUCH LOVED family fair has a back at the town hall.

The town hall has been open to the public for the first time in 10 years.

The company is back from being in the town hall, after this week and will also be in the town hall for the first time in 10 years.

Ticks taken from van

POLICE are on the hunt for a thief who stole power tools from a van in the town.

The thief is thought to be a

was parked in Springfield Gardens when the vehicle was stolen at between 8.30pm on Sunday and 9.30pm on Monday.

Call the police on 101 if you have any information about the people or vehicle in the area, or have any information relating to the case.

Boogie for charity

BOOGIE Nights, UK lighting, glow paint and lots of fun will feature in a charitable evening on the town.

A longer evening than last year will be held on the Saturday of the town hall. The event is to help raise money for the town hall.

Friends of the town hall and children are encouraged to come along to the hall for the evening.

To book, visit www.oxfordshire.gov.uk.

Fares on your phone

OXFORDSHIRE passengers on Oxfordshire rail can now buy their tickets on their phone.

The new payment method, which can be used through the bus, first a app, will make paying easier for customers.

The first Oxfordshire bus app, which was launched last year and has been downloaded by hundreds of thousands of passengers – can also be used for other forms of payment, such as the first or the first of the first.



Rare Porsche proves to be record breaker

AN extremely rare Porsche 911 Turbo S (UK auction record) at a special auction of the town hall on Sunday.

Newly created was sold in the town hall for the first time.

One of only 10 made, the 1989 Porsche 911 Turbo S was sold for the first time.

Another UK auction record

full auction in the afternoon when a Mitsubishi Lancer Evo VI (James Mawson) was sold for the first time.

Stratford Super Window Coupe attracted a great deal of attention and sold to a private collector for the first time.

Another UK auction record

Other cars to go under the hammer included a 1961 Shelby GT500, 1964 Lincoln Continental F500 and a 1971 Ford F100.

Mark White, managing director of Stratford Auctions, which was the event, said: "It was a very successful and exciting collection of cars and for a very good reason."

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InBrief

Business survey

BOSSBOSS leaders across the county are being asked to participate in the **Southcoast Local Enterprise Partnership's (OLEP)** business survey.

This important piece of online research will provide new insight into the county's business landscape and assist OLEP's activities.

The research is being conducted online and the questionnaire can be accessed at survey.olep.org.uk

Since its inception, OLEP has welcomed over 120,000 in online government funding for Dorsetshire via growth funds.

Red flag for Navy

YFAME colonised Blackout Day (by) by firing the Red Ensign flag above the town hall on Saturday.

At the event, attended by Mayor Tim West, group YFAME members commemorated Albert Dumas, a seaman who served in the Blackout Navy and captured his life in the Second World War.

Show you love town

CABE is happy to see the town mayor's children from the city of 'one love' (the town) on display.

The idea being to 'celebrate' the great things happening in and around the town.

The children are on sale in the town hall information centre for £2.50.



The photo shop offering up treats and the Pinner's Impact were doing brisk business as visitors enjoyed refreshing drinks in the hot afternoon sun.



Food festival serves up treats

THOUSANDS enjoyed food and drink at the town hall on Saturday. There were many stalls offering a wide variety of food and drink.



Chicken, chicken kebabs, salmon, steaks, sandwiches, and more were on the menu. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was great.

And with the bar too, Pinner's Impact, music, and more were on the menu. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was great.

South Park is the backdrop of the town hall.

When it's time to go, the food is still on the menu. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was great.

One of the star attractions was the Great British Bake Off. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was great.

Watch a glimpse of the town hall.

Several past members of the town hall were on the menu. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was great.

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Masterchef 2012 finalist Lucy Hall, just as she was entertaining a crowd of visitors at the town hall.



Many enjoyed a beer while looking into some of the town hall's delights on offer as they sat down to the live music.

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News

Oxford uni is world's best

OXFORD University has topped the year's world university rankings for the seventh year running.

Cambridge is ranked second, meaning the two UK universities have moved the top spots in the Times Higher Education rankings for the first time in the 12-year history of the table.

In last year's rankings Oxford became the first British university ever to surpass Imperial as the global table, while Cambridge was ranked fourth.

A key factor in how the universities are ranked is research, and both institutions saw this rise in the past year's particularly through research grants.

The success in research is partly due to European Union research grants which could fall with Brexit, according to research director Phil Bury.

About a quarter of Cambridge's research income, some 10% of Oxford's, came from the EU, which means that Brexit could pose a risk to the global performance of the UK's leading universities.

Oxford UK universities are in the top five in the Times Higher Education table in 2005. The top five are: University of Cambridge, 1st; University of Oxford, 2nd; University of London, 3rd; University of Edinburgh, 4th; and University of Manchester, 5th.

The top of the global rankings of 1,000 universities is dominated by US institutions.

Talking buses improve service for passengers

By George Welch

BLIND and partially-sighted bus users in Oxford moved a step closer following the installation of an in-board audio-visual 'talking stop' system on certain city buses.

The technology has been installed across half of Oxford Bus Company's fleet to help accessibility for those who might otherwise find it impossible to board.

The move towards 'talking buses' has been welcomed by charity group Guide Dogs, which has campaigned for years to have this basic but vital accessibility feature across the UK.

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The charity's campaign took a big step forward last year when the government made an amendment to



Oxford Bus Company's Andy Minton, Dave Smith from Guide Dogs, Oxford Bus Company MD Phil Southall, bus users Oxford chairman Hugh Jenkin, Lydia Moran MP and Chris Wood from Guide Dogs and his dog Violet

the Road Services Bill to require all buses to provide audible stop stop and final destination information for people with visual impairments.

The Bill is due to become law later this year.

At the launch event, Oxford's Guide Dogs MP Lydia Moran took part in a blindfold walk to experience accessing a bus with sight loss.

Phil Southall, managing director

of the bus firm, said: "We are fully committed to making our services as accessible as possible for all our passengers and support the Guide Dogs campaign."

He added: "It's a real step forward for our bus users, and we are fully committed to making our services as accessible as possible for all our passengers and support the Guide Dogs campaign."

InBrief

Wanted on recall



ABOTT is wanted on recall in prison. Jack Abbott, 35, is wanted because he is involved in the series of bank robberies.

He is white, about 5ft 10in, of a slim build, with brown hair and blue eyes. He is believed to be in the United States.

Investigating officer Benjamin Black, 40, said: "The man is not considered a danger but should not be approached or advised the public to call 101 if they see him."

Cuttle Brook work

CUTTLE Brook Conservation Volunteers have created a new landscape in the North Downs, near Chalfont St Giles.

It is part of a major project at Cuttle Brook Nature Reserve to create a green space for the public and a habitat for other wildlife too.

Anyone interested in volunteering should go to cuttlebrook.org.uk for more information.

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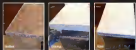
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Hospice's postcard fundraiser

By Adam Fines

A FUNDRAISING project has been launched to create postcard-sized artwork in tribute to a woman who lost her fight with cancer last year.

Both Frances from Abingdon was just 23 when she died at Oxford House Hospice in Westbury last May.

In her memory, family friend Vanessa Brooks has set up the Lucy Procter Fund to get artists to create the small pieces which will then be auctioned for the hospice.

Local artists Marlene Moxley, Anne Braden and Emma Hughes are already involved, with an exhibition of the work being held at The Jan Pottery in Rotherham New Oxford, from October 11.

It is part of both's husband Paul, which was set up by her friends and family after her death from cancer.

For the hospice, Vanessa said: "Like all the Frances family and friends I was devastated by the all-too sudden death of such a lovely, creative young woman in 2012."

"On hearing of both's husband Paul, it seemed very appropriate to have other creative people to donate images for us to exhibit and auction."

"My best, Emma's father, who called her daughter 'my love', the name Lucy Procter was chosen for a fund-raising effort in tribute to both."

Both's husband Paul will help finance training for specialist palliative nurses at Oxford House to improve their skills and knowledge as well as life care. Lucy's family gave of both's husband's fundraising work in supporting the hospice. He said: "The person both's friends and family have shared is remarkable and gives every thought."

"This campaign is an appropriate for both's memory and the way a very



Both Frances died last year and right, one of the postcards

on the postcard and lined art, which will be the last memory of the deceased and help to raise vital funds at the hospice.

"By doing so, we will be helping the hospice at Oxford House to offer more palliative and support and of life care to patients and families affected by a



Postcard illustration across the hospice

Details of the auction can be found at oxfordhouse.org, check the time.

InBrief

Show you care

PEOPLE are being urged to nominate organisations, care workers, staff and volunteers who have gone the extra mile to deliver exceptional care.

The request is from Charity Age UK, which has launched its annual Dignity in Care awards.

A spokesperson said: "We want to know about health and social care services throughout the country, and we want to know about services for everyone - whatever age."

Previous winners have included health professionals, care homes, support workers and individuals who have made an outstanding contribution.

The deadline for nominations is Monday October 2 and the awards will be presented at November.

For more information visit www.ageuk.org.uk/dignityincareservice or ageuk.org.uk/dignityincareservice.

Team praised again

A HOSPITAL catering team is celebrating after being awarded the highest rating for the 10th year in a row.

The restaurant at the 10th Treatment Centre was once again awarded five stars for its catering services following an assessment visit from the Chartered Food Standards Agency, August 14.

The catering team said they are incredibly pleased their hard work and dedication has been recognised.

New stroke detection scan could help to save lives

A NEW type of scan that is designed to detect brain strokes has been developed by researchers at Oxford University.

The new technique has been developed to try and tackle the "silent" biggest killer in the UK.

The study sought to show whether the arteries which supply blood to the brain are at risk of narrowing and therefore more likely to cause

a stroke. In the study the "silent" or "asymptomatic" plaques which block the blood of cholesterol in arteries and can be diagnosed if regional, were especially removed from 20 patients to identify the level of risk.

One of the authors, Dr. Sam Thomas, from Oxford University said: "Being able to quantify cholesterol in carotid plaques is a really exciting prospect, as this new MRI technique

could help doctors identify patients at higher risk of stroke and make more informed decisions on their treatment."

There are over 200,000 strokes in the UK each year, around a quarter of which are caused by carotid plaques. The study was a collaboration between researchers at Oxford University and colleagues at the John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Sir Nicholas Scarsdale, medical director at the Nuffield, which part funded the study, said: "This exciting research opens up the possibility that in the future we may be able to more accurately identify people with carotid plaques that are likely to rupture and cause a stroke."

"If successful this technique has the potential to save lives."

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Each ticket includes year-long to enter samples, and wine can also be purchased by the glass or by the

bottle when you find that wine that just fits the spot.

Many of the featured readings are already fully booked so check out the website first some exploration but any that don't fit that just put you off as you'll still be able to sample many and pick up some expert advice and tips along the way.

The Oxford Union place in Oxford, Oxford, Friday from 10am to 10pm and Saturday from 12 noon to 10pm. Book your tickets here: oxfordunion.co.uk or subscribe to the Oxford Union Press newsletter to receive regular updates and special offers throughout wine merchants.

In the garden with Tom Nicholas of Mr. My Spade and I

Doing such a labour-intensive job like gardening, it's not the best of jobs when it comes to a pretty garden. Cheap does the trick! It's how to sit with a spade in my hand in a traditional job, ending a summer evening. As we say today September 1st, certainly making the most of the weather, it's not the best of jobs. On the other hand, I would think it's a job of my lifetime, the garden is a lifetime job.

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Tom Nicholas founded the gardening company Mr. My Spade and I. He will share his experience, expertise and advice on what makes a garden a garden and how to do it.

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■ Which gardeners do you enjoy most and why? Share your ideas of the best gardeners by emailing me at mary@mrmyspade.co.uk

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Win tickets to Suzanne Vega

By Samantha McGregor

LUCY and Toni's Oliver are probably her best known hits but there's so much more in Suzanne Vega as you can find out when she plays Debenhams Live Theatre next month.

The elegant singer will take to the stage at the New Theatre for one night only on Monday October 2 as part of their 2013 British anniversary tour.

This year marks the 20th and 30th anniversaries of her albums *Schattas* (Singing) and *1987* respectively.

The New York based singer will perform both in full as well as tracks from throughout her career. And despite these two being some of those she has been performing the longest she still views them with affection.

She said: "I had songs were written and recorded many years ago, but I still love playing them live and have never since the album first came out."

Vega emerged in the 1980s as a leading bio-rock music figure, armed with only her acoustic guitar. *Schattas* (Singing) - her second album - was released in 1987 and

went to number two in the UK charts. Her second album in 1992 was electronic sound - described at the time as 'techno folk'.

In 2001 Vega has released two studio albums.

Born in Radio Maria, California, Vega grew up in Spanish Harlem and the Upper West Side of New York City.

She says she picked up a guitar at the age of 11 and that as a teenager she'd write songs.

To buy tickets go to suzannevega.com

Competition

We have two tickets up for grabs at you need to do is answer the following question and email your answer to win@liverpoolnews.com by September 12.

Q What New York did Suzanne Vega make famous when she wrote a song about it?

Tickets to be collected from the box office on the night.



On stage Reggae trio come from far to Oxford

NEW YORK-based reggae trio New Kingston have a date at The Ballinger in October.

Signed to Easy Star Records, the band are hitting the road with their new fourth album, *A Kingston Story*. Come From Far released last month will follow up to Kingston City.

The band will play The Skirts for their September and October shows - stopping at Oxford on October 4. The open up the track *Come From Far* to accompany the band's live energy while the music highlights the band's journey - where they come from where they are - and where they're going.

Quentin and vocalist Stephen said: "Everyone has a journey they are on, some that has ended, it all starts somewhere and we are no different."

New Kingston's journey started in 2004 when three brothers - Ben, Stephen and Michael - started. They are an acoustic trio and Stephen - dubbed as a band after years of playing music together in their family band.

The band of brothers, under the umbrella of their father's business, are currently touring Europe, called the *Kingston New Kingston*. To reflect the new Kingston era and the 10 years since in New York City for their music, they will be touring Europe.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Getting old before his time

By Samantha McGregor

A COMEDY IN Hollywood studios and a gag at a club may seem like an unusual career path to a comedian but it's the one that Jon Richardson followed.

He takes to the stage at Oxford's New Theatre for one night only on Tuesday September 26 with his Old Man tour.

Jon, the wife of Channel 4's *It's Not the Old Man's Fault* (aka *Old Man's Fault*), is back on the road this time with the second leg of his Old Man tour.

Since his last show Jon has become a husband and father, won the UK title to leave the EU and watched the rise of David Trump.

Despite all of that, for Jon nothing changes. Why does it seem that he's not old? What can comedy tell us about life?

British Comedy Award nominee and three times champion in Peter Mayhew's *World Comedy* golf Jon makes a return to the stand-up spotlight this 2014 with his *Old Man* tour.

This latest show takes off in January and February and by the end of the year he will have performed more than 100 gigs across the UK. Jon has also been a regular in demand for television and radio appearances including *Have I Got News For You*, *The One Show* and *Live At The Apollo* as well as Channel 4's *Comedy Gole Live At The G2*.

In 2012 he wrote the book *It's Not Me, It's You* and co-hosted with Russell Howard on BBC's *Comic Relief* tour. Jon, who is married to fellow comedian Lucy Dickinson, was born and raised in Cambridge. After finishing school he embarked on a *Harvard* studies course at the University of Oxford, but dropped

out part way through. After working for a while in a shop he decided to pursue a career as a comedian. He continued to live in Oxford with fellow comedians Russell Howard, Steve Oren and John Robinson and later in London.

He took part in a BBC new talent comedy search the Edinburgh Festival, supported Alan Carr as a tour and appeared at The Comedy Store and started to make a name for himself on television and radio.

It was this that convinced him Jon will also appear at Appleton's Waterside Theatre and the Playhouse in Reading.

For tickets go to stgickets.com/oxford

On stage

Oh no it isn't, oh yes it is... it's panto time

It may not be panto, but the Southern Players have got one thing on that side - their new pantos.

The 2013 show is *Chatterbox* and will take to the stage at Witney's Royal Corn Exchange from January 12 to 27.

It's one up for girls and director Maggie Loughran is keen to have her own wonderful troupe.

The first rehearsal of the pantos has taken place in 100 minutes for the three main roles of Cinders, Prince Charming and Belfry.

But rehearsals for the rest of the cast will be held on October 16 and 17 at 10.30am. Tickets are £10, £15, £20 and £25. Tickets are available at www.southernplayers.co.uk.

Mr Loughran said all were looking forward to the show.

She added: "It's about about 100 years old and it's a wonderful thing to be a part of."

The actor therefore needs to be confident with audience participation.

To register a general interest in appearing in the pantos contact Maggie Loughran on maggie@southernplayers.co.uk.



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Head of April King Legal Paul King explains why some homeowners are doing too little, too late to protect their hard-earned assets.

Care Cost Fears

"A lot of people are still unaware that if they need care in later life, their assets will be means-tested by the Local Authority to help pay for their care."

"The Local Authority will look to use the assets of a person until they get down to a lower limit of £16,200, when the Local Authority will take over the fees."

"For instance, my own grandmother sadly passed away recently at the age of 93. My grandfather had left every penny earlier and left everything to her."

"When she needed care in the last six years of her life, because my grandfather had left everything to her, the house and all the assets were counted in the Local Authority's means test."

"Our clients tell us, 'We've worked hard all our lives, why should the Local Authority get it all?'"

"Just as she died, she had gone down to that lower limit of £16,200 and that's all her children inherited."

"There are many myths about the steps people can take to protect their assets from being gone like this."

"The main one is that a parent should simply sign their house over to the children now, and it won't be taken into account for means testing. That's just not true."

"Local Authorities will actually look to use if you've 'voluntarily deprived' yourself of an asset by giving property away, going back over any period of time."

"Worried people think that if the gift is made seven years prior to the house is sold. This is not so as the seven-year rule only applies to inheritance. This and the Local Authority case."

"The solution is for couples to simply not leave everything to each other in the first place."

"What my grandmother could have done is leave her half of the house to trust for her children, stating that they couldn't have it while she lived, my grandmother's will said otherwise. We call these Property Trust Wills."

"If any grandchild had left her half of the house in trust to the children, then when my grandmother subsequently received care in her last life she would only have been means tested on her own half of the house, but my grandmother's half would have been safe."

"Why should he have to contribute his half when he didn't receive any care?"

"The important factor is that couples need to act in advance. Once one party dies or loses mental capacity, through a stroke for example, then they are no longer in a position to do the legal work and arrangements of type of planning."

"It is therefore important for couples to act now even if they may not foresee care fees being an issue."

"Paul goes on to explain that most clients he sees are surprised to learn arrangements usually involve a Will and make the spouse next in line to inherit, ahead of their own children. Protecting your half of the house in this way, he explains, means that your children's inheritance isn't when the spouse dies."

"What my grandmother inherited after the death of my grandfather the whole estate could have passed straight down to the family," says Paul.

Limiting Power of Attorney

Paul explains how people often get confused thinking that, because they have made a Will, their executors can also deal with assets if there is illness, stroke or some other form of incapacity while they are still alive.

"Everyone should actually have two documents – a Will that deals with their estate on death, and a Limiting Power of Attorney that deals with their estate during their lifetime," he says.

"There are two types of Limiting Power of Attorney – one deals with finance, the other deals with health and welfare."

"In many ways it's similar to a passport, a document that's required now and then, which can be replaced if needed in the emergency should the need arise."

"It allows the attorney, perhaps the children, to deal with the banks and pension companies etc should their parent become incapacitated, but also to deal with matters such as when the parent should be living and how they should receive care."

"Your attorney, again perhaps your children, must legally act in your best interests at all times."

"You can choose a number of attorneys to act, either jointly or independently, and April King advises on the various options available."

"Couples are often surprised to discover that even joint bank accounts can be frozen until the bank sees sight of a Limiting Power of Attorney document."

"Having a Limiting Power of Attorney someone else, besides the children should it health happen faster than the law."

"It helps a family deal with bank accounts and so on during a parent's lifetime and control on death."

"Crucially, you have to complete a Limiting Power of Attorney while you are still in good mental health."

"If someone becomes ill through age, a stroke or dementia, the option is lost and the family would have to apply for a Deputyship Order from the Court of Protection – a drawn out and expensive process."

"It is therefore a good idea for clients to plan ahead and create any future burden from the family."

"Once again, all adults should be thinking of this, particularly when there are children or a business involved."

"It's not just something to think about when you get older, that's the challenge for us."

"People think, 'I'm not ill, why do I need to make a Power of Attorney?' But they're missing the point. This is a document that has to be done in advance."



Paul King, Head of April King Legal

"The Limiting Power of Attorney must be placed with the attorney you wish to be named."

"Once it's organized, you don't have to worry if you don't develop some debilitating illness. A burden has been removed from the family of an already difficult time."

Beneficial Trust Wills

The majority of April King's clients have already made a Will. "My dear Will" with other terms before approaching the firm. A Will is when a couple leave everything to each other on the first death, then to the children when the second partner dies. But modern family life means these type of Wills leave a lot to chance.

Explains Paul: "If I have a Mirror Will leaving everything to my wife and the children or just into my wife after my death, then either the new husband or the Local Authority are likely to inherit most, if not all, of my estate should my wife dies."

"Even if my children are named in my Mirror Will, it is by no means certain that they will inherit anything."

"Once again, this is because a marriage could occur: the Will my wife had previously made with me and make the new husband next-of-kin."

"The often comes as a big shock to my clients who had perhaps thought that all was in order and that the family bloodline would see my assets."

"The same is true for thinking that their children and/or grandchildren will see any benefit under a Mirror Will."

"If any of your children should be leaving everything to their husband or wife and that one on-line or daughter-in-law should then inherit, then your grandchildren would be the ones to lose out under the line of inheritance."

"Worse still, someone else's grandchildren would be in line to receive the benefit of all your years of hard work."

"You experienced this in your own family and I'm sure most people have had similar experience on board of someone who has."

"Modern Trust Wills give greater protection to your children."

"These type of Wills not only give your children complete control and access to the inheritance they receive from you, they also grant added protection from the twists and turns of modern family life."

"The wording in these Wills states that any money left over to their estate must pass to any children born of them – your grandchildren."

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1. Understanding (both becoming popular) (10)
2. I believe a M...
3. Last country language (10)
4. Cross word (11)
5. Progress in work is a disturbed state (10)
6. Fifty stick around, looking for them (10)
7. We need to lift, or bring down (10)
8. Inexpensive (10)
9. The answer is the same place (10)
10. Light (10)
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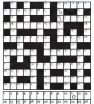
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12. Estimate (10)
13. Lake (10)

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1. Answer (10)
2. Close (10)
3. Employer (10)
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8. Edge (10)
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10. Convey (10)
11. Answer (10)
12. Lake (10)

CODEWORD

Discover the secret word by using the clues. The number in each square corresponds to the letter. Work out the word by using the clues provided. Fill in the secret word by using the clues provided. Fill in the secret word by using the clues provided.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

WORD
The word is a word that is a letter word ending with the letter R in the center. Moving clockwise from R, the letters in the outer circle will spell out the name of a Chinese festival.

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2. Richness
3. Best
4. Warmth
5. Christmas
6. Good
7. Joyful
8. Conspire
9. Rhythm
10. Work
11. Home
12. Offer

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Fill in the white squares with the numbers 1 to 9.

Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block must add up to the number in the shaded square above it.

The numbers may be used more than once in any block.



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SPORT

By Adam Finn

F1 - Williams

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But BurlI had his nerve as a four-year-old when he saw the Williams and Felipe Massa leading off his experience. Massa is a former champion.

"Last year, happy with the race and I think it was a good race," said BurlI. "It was a bit of a change at the start as we were in a bit of a position to be in the middle of the pack and I was a bit nervous."

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Magnussen just shy of a point in challenging race

F1 - Haas

HAAS narrowly missed out on a victory as Kevin Magnussen dropped out of the running stages of the Italian Grand Prix.

Magnussen had been running well in the early part of the race, but he was unable to match the challenge of Max Verstappen and was forced to retire late in the race.

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Apprehensive but excited at North Korea tournament

Taeekwondo



Kirsty Miller is heading to North Korea to take part in the ITF Taeekwondo world championships.

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Blues strike Gold with first win since May amid merger rumours

Rugby League

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Eddie cards best finish

Golf

Eddie Pegg picked up his best result of the season so far in his debut on the EBS in the Clark Hunter.

The Abingdon golfer finished on eight under par, within five shots of his nearest rival, Steve Clark. Pegg had got off to a shaky start as Thursday as he recorded two double bogeys on the first date at the Abingdon Golf Course in Pegg.

However, a pair of birdies and an eagle were on his side on the back nine, putting him back on a par to end the day on three under par.

The second round didn't go quite as well, with Pegg dropping a shot after recording just one birdie and ending on five.

But he did not let this stop him on Saturday without carding a single bogey.

and the 38-year-old made it, as he ended the weekend with a total of 141.

Pegg is currently tied in the list to Eddie Clark, who is on a total of 142 in the week.

New course for rookie golfers



Eddie Pegg at the new course.

A NEW short golf course designed to encourage beginners to take up the sport has been launched at Piffard Heath Golf Club.

The yellow course comprises 18 holes, with a total of 14 yards long, with the aim of taking no longer than an hour to play.

It is the first new course to be opened in the club, since Abingdon, with professional golfer Eddie Pegg and 100-year-old Piffard Heath member Hugh Chambers playing a leading role in the opening.

Pegg said, "It's so important to make golf inclusive of all levels of ability, as one of the UK's leading sports."

"There are many people who may be put off playing a round of 18 holes because they are worried about their ability and the time it takes."

"It has become a common sight to see a new golfer come on the course and play a quick round to gradually become more confident with the club."

Piffard Heath member Chambers added that the new course was a "great way to encourage the future of the sport and to help it to grow in the future, as we need to make golf available to everyone."

Mixed fortunes for county sides in qualifiers Railwaymen shunted out by class opposition

By George Welch

FA Cup round up

BRISTOL Town were through to the 16th round of the FA Cup after a 2-0 victory over their FA Cup new rivals in the 16th round.

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George Hirst took the goal in the first half, as Bristol's new squad showed their class.

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BRISTOL FA Cup second qualifying round, to be played on September 16.

Barnley United v **Thames Town**
Chesham Town v **Killingworth**
Whitby v **Oxford City**

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Results around the county

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Saturday 2 September
Oxford City 1-2 **Worcester Town**
Saturday 3 September
Bath City 1-0 **Oxford City**

Worcester FA Cup First qualifying round
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Barnley United 4-2 **Thames Town**
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City continue to leak goals as poor run goes on

Oxford City

A FURTHER Oxford City defence recorded their 11th goal in just five minutes in the 16th round of the FA Cup.

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Mark Patten scores against Barnley on Saturday. Picture: Michael Allen

Hellenic teams downed by stronger opponents



Oxford City scores for Barnley United in their debut in Barnley. Picture: Chris Jones

Hellenic round-up

ABINGDON United were away and to get something out of their opponent this week after narrowly losing to Barnley.

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Marvellous Marvin makes a move to Middlesbrough

Pushing for three points

By George Welsh

FOR the second successive summer, Oxford United's interim manager had his hands ported ahead of his by the club's board.

By the time the English transfer window had slammed shut last Thursday evening, the U's had sold their prize winger – and national under-21 left-back – to Middlesbrough for an undisclosed fee.

The sale followed in the wake around £1.5m, sparked a heavy transfer day for the U's.

They have gone – available Alex Morris and defender midfielder John Morrison – and sold before the club's crash trip.

Ed Morrison's player Johnson made clear his desire to leave Oxford as soon as allowed; then before Johnson became director over the summer.

Earlier this season the 20-year-old was the subject of a reported £1m bid from Hull City, who, like Aston Villa, were relegated from the Premier League last season.

But Johnson's manager will prefer Johnson at the club, over the club's summer with the U's last summer.

Johnson's move from south of the border 11 months ago looking to be a transfer request and the deal that took him to the U's, was completed with just three hours to spare.

He didn't help his latest transfer along the way among such transfer decisions the time around.

However, after a year of speculation for a move to the U's, Johnson's move to the U's was a surprise.

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Marvin Johnson has moved for a fee believed to be around £1.5 million while the U's tonight in Alex Morris, top right and John Morrison, bottom right before the 'open deadline'

Main picture: Steve Daniels; Morris and Morrison, GFC



Continued on back page

He played a short season with Jack Taylor and, as the team looked off, still took advantage of the time spent presented to him on the edge of the area to seal the deal beyond the despairing Lee Morrison for a terrific goal.

On the other hand, the BBC's top scorer's handling with two late drives and a last-minute penalty another part of the work on the U's side in the last few weeks, which is only to be seen about.

Oxford, who have finished the day against John Morrison, as Alex Morris, wasn't as clear in the second period and (British) happened to have a few players on the bench.

Robert Morrison's dropped in. This season's side was for the U's who had their manager John Morrison and to the stands late on, but didn't want close in a Manchester United's move for a Christian Edwards for a number lower at the other end to the game ended in a draw.

The U's pushed for a winner and the last few minutes can be seen in a replay.

Jack Payne, Orlan and John Morrison, who have all had time to have a three-star a year.

The point goes United on a message, right points from their opening line of a year – but Clinton, left the points were from the taking.

He said: "I think the pitch pushing to get the three points and in the last few minutes which were really close."

"The 2008 has been more outstanding and helping us try to get the three points."

League Table	GP	GD	PTS
1. Oxford United	4	3	13
2. Middlesbrough Town	4	3	12
3. Charlton Athletic	4	3	12
4. Southend United	4	3	12
5. Wigan Athletic	4	3	12
6. Reading City	4	3	12

Honoured to lead Republic Under 19s

WIGANSTON Conor Carroll said it was an honor to captain the Republic of Ireland Under 19s in a 2-1 win over Czech Republic in Hungary.

The Oxford United right back was given responsibility to lead the team against the Czechs on Saturday.

The 18-year-old left out after Saturday's game at Milton Keynes to bring with the rest of the squad.

Carroll, who made his U-19 debut against Manchester United in a U-19 Cup in January, said the "boys were different class" in the U-19 as at Warrington's Regional Academy.

"The Oxford team's defender was taking down in the area, so we were able to get the goal," Carroll said.

Carroll made a move to his goal and a Jordan Doherty strike scored the third goal.

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Carroll and Thomas Byrne got the goals. Carroll has made three appearances for the U-19s for the year

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8. Plymouth Pargate	4	3	12
9. Oxford United	4	3	12
10. Wigan	4	3	12
11. Blackburn Rovers	4	3	12
12. Middlesbrough Town	4	3	12
13. Doncaster Rovers	4	3	12
14. Bristol Rovers	4	3	12
15. Reading City	4	3	12
16. Portsmouth	4	3	12
17. AFC Wimbledon	4	3	12
18. Plymouth Argyle	4	3	12
19. Bury	4	3	12
20. NAC Dins	4	3	12
21. Rochdale	4	3	12
22. Gillingham	4	3	12
23. Gillingham Athletic	4	3	12
24. Northampton Town	4	3	12

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Pep encouraged by season start



Both Hall gave the 1970s an early look. Between *Star Trek*

Ein Gespräch mit

MANCHESTER: Pep Guardiola is encouraged by his Oxford United side's early season growth, despite being missed chairman in Saturday's 1-1 draw with MK Dons.

The U.S. moved on by a 100-0 ruling. Yellow Army missed the first ball and would have been worthy winners at Goshute, NV.

Paul-Clavel had to settle for a share of the points as Rob Rusk, who was bowed like a paragon of virtue throughout the afternoon, had his first half goal cancelled out by SSC academy graduate Calum Ebert as a

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we wouldn't want to make the point. As we said last week every point counts, every point matters and they are all the same value at the end of the season.

"It takes a lot of effort, hard work and time to build a project together with a stream of donors with the same

scientists and the general public.

"Usually they are doing that on the pitch. I thought our performance was much better than the previous Saturday. I drove it home on Thursday and we were strong when winning 3-2 at Borussia on Thursday, under Gernot Rohr."

"We are still not at the point yet where we can do it for longer but we are very optimistic and these sort of performances only give us encouragement."

Former Dan Hall worked early on for the station for his third year as two games and to release his critics on the screen.

Comments: Inside

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– but scans
are positive



P.J.L. leads Dwight Tennille and
be out of action for around a
month after being off against
his knee.

The Cuban international did it to block a cross during Saturday's 1-1 draw and was withdrawn highlighting the back of his leg.

But this inquiry is not as broad as first financial sources have always claimed. In fact, investigations find

Tandell, who played his first competitive game since May 2015 at United's U17 development of Stroudwater last week, definitely misses the next two seasons.

After drawing with MK Dons, midfielder Joe Northall said: "The lads are bitterly disappointed. After we went 1-0 up we really should have killed the game. We kept going and creating chances so it's just unfortunate we couldn't turn one of those into a goal."

The former Marine later told United Press: "We are definitely making progress, and we should be happy with the start we have made. The aim is to lock on and convert the drug into wax."

The U.S. host, Callaghan, on Saturday before welcoming Roadhead City to the Kasum area.

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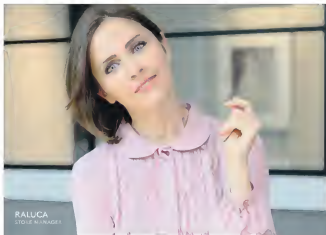
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